PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1890

PRICE ONE CENT.

# A CENTURY OF HONOR.

Centennial Celebration of the Founding of Federal Courts.

Impressive Observances at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Addresses by Ex-President Cleveland Justice Field and Others.

President and Cabinet Detained by Washington's Tragedy.

Distinguished Array of Eminent Jurists and Statesmen.

Even the Metropolitan Opera-House has seldom held a gathering so distinguished as that which filled it from pit to me to-day. The occasion was the commemorative celebration of the first centennial of the establishment of the Supreme Court of the United States. Just 100 years ago yesterday the first

Chief-Justice, John Jay, called to order the first session of the Supreme Court of the United States, composed of himself and five (associates, appointed by President George Washington, in the Royal Exchange, which stood at the foot of Broad street, about where Water street prosses that thoroughfare to-day.



When the seat of Government was re goved to Washington, the Supreme Court went also, and now Chief Justice Fuller and his nine associates hold their essions in the Supreme Court Chamber of the Capitol.

The stage was also draped and festooned



named by various Presidents and confirmed, but who never occupied the

The Grand Symphony orchestra, fifty pieces, under the leadership of S. Bernstein and Victor Herbert, occupied the orchestra pit, and for half an hour, beginning at 10 o'clock, inspired the great audience with martial and patriotic airs.

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OFENING THE CHAINATION.

At 10.30 Chief Marshal Howard O. Taylor and a corps of aides led into the house a procession most notable in its composition. There was ex-Judge Arnoux, the Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred of the State Bar Association and the work of manuclysis operant. There was ex-Judge Arnoux, the Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred of the State Bar Association are the ward "workers, "who do the adoption of the Committee recommends the adoption of the Committee recommends and interest part of their work at election times. The report recipies the results of the State Bar Association are the ward "workers," who do the stage and the Research of the State Bar association and Freederic R. Coudent, President of the State Bar Association and Issue States. The report recommends the adoption of the Survey of the States and Justices I smar, Brewer, Miller, Field, Blatchford and ex-Judge Strong, cloaked in the black robes of their magnistucy.

Separating at the orchestry, these men ascended to the stage, annot the cheers and hand clapping of the assombly.

Frederic Coudert, stepping forward that other and the stage, annot the cheers and hand clapping of the assombly.

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minutes the audience applauded the ex-

President.

Then Mr. Cleveland addressed the meeting, opening with a fitting and feeling reference to the bereavement which had fallen upon Secretaries Blaine and Tracy. ADDRESS OF EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

ADDRESS OF EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

To-day we have assembled to commemorate an event connected with our beginning as a people, which more than any other gave safety and the promise of perpetuity to the American plan of government, and which more than any other, happily illustrated the wisdom and solightened foresight of those who designed our national structure.

In the work of creating our nation the elements of a free government were supplied by concessions of sovereign States, by surrender of accustomed rights, and by the inspiration of pure and disinferested patriction. If from these elements there had not been evolved that feature in our Federal system which is our theme to-day, the structure might have been fair to look upon and might have presented a semblance of solidity and strength, but it would have been only a semblance; and the completed edifice would have had within its foundations the infirmity of decay and rum.

It must be admitted that it is hardly within the power of human language, so to compass diverse interests and claims within the lines of a written constitution as to free it entirely from disputes of construction; and certainly diverse constitution as to free it entirely from disputes of constitution declared by the President of the Convention which formulated it to be "the result of a spirit of amity and of that mutual deference and concession which the peculiarity of our proditical situation rendered indispensable."

It as fairly plain and palpable, both from reason and areview of events in our history, that without an arbiter to determine finally and conclusively the rights and duties embraced in the language of the Constitution, the union of States and the life of the American nation must have been precarious and disappointing. Indeed, there could hardly have been a well-grounded nope that they would long survive the interpretation of the Namerican nation must have been precarious and disappointing. Indeed, there could hardly have been a well-grounded nope that they would long surviv

tions.

Our fathers had sacrificed much to be free. Above all things they desired freedom to be absolutely secured to themselves and their posterity. And yet with all their enthusiasm for that sentiment, they were willing to refer to the tribunal which they devised all questions arising under their newly formed Constitution affecting the freedom and the protection and safety of the citizen.

newly formed Constitution affecting the freedom and the protection and safety of the citizen.

Though bitter experience had taught them that the instrumentalities of government might trespass upon freedom, and though they had learned in a hard school be cost of the struggle to wrest liberty from the grasp of power, they refused, in the solenn work they had in hand, to take counsel of undue fear or distracting perturbation; and they calmly and deliberately established as a function of their government a check upon unauthorized freedom and a restraint upon dangerous liberty.

Their stachment and allegiance to the sovereignty of their States were warm and infaltering; but these did not prevent them from contributing a fraction of that severeignty to the creation of a Court which should guard and protect their sew nation, and save and perpetuate a government which should in all time to come bless an independent people.



Rev. Morgan Dix, S. P. D., D. D., invoked the blessing of the Deity upon the

of the Capitol.

SCENE AT THE OPERA-ROUSE.

The three tiers of boxes in the Opera-House were all occupied to-day, with the exception of the second and third from the stage on the first balcony. These had been reserved for Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Tracy and the other ladies of these families. The death of Mrs. Tracy. throwing the whole country into sorrow. caused a change of plan, and the intended occupants of these boxes were not present. The interior of the vast auditorium was The interior of the vast auditorium was The interior of the vast auditorium was Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn; President Walls of the City College; President

decked out with the National colors.

Streamers ran from the dome to points on the upper gallery rail, and small flags were grouped in shield form on the fronts of the balconies, the centre of each shield being the cost of arms of a State.

Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn; President Webb, of the City College; President Low, of Columbia; Bishop Potter and Rev. Drs. MacArthur, Huntington, Van Dyck and Taylor; ex-Secretary Bayard, Judges Danforth, of Rochester, Hitch-cock, of St. Louis, and Semmes, of New Orleans. JUDGE ARNOUN'S WELCOME.

The stage was also draped and festooned with the colors of Columbia, and at either side of the proseculum arch were oil portraits of the present and past presiding Justices of the Supreme Court, siding Justices of the Supreme Court, which adjourned its first session after ten days because because it had no business to do!"

WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER'S SPEECH. The venerable William Allen Butler, whose father, Benjamin F. Butler, was President Jackson's Attornsy-General sixty years ago, then followed with an address on "The origin of the Supreme Court of the United States, and its place in the Countintian."

Court of the United States, and its place in the Constitution."

"Chief Justice Jay, at that first session of the Court, wore a black gown, with salmon-colored silk facings, such as was worn at the University. The robe was no sign of political affiliations, but of professional dignity." Mr. Butler declared.

"On that occasion as on this one, the feasional dignity." Mr. Butter declared.

"On that occasion, as on this one, the session of the Supreme Court was followed by the acceptance for invitation to adorned the dinner. The hosts were the Grand Jury, and the dinner was served in the old Francess Tavern, where Washington bid farewell to his Generals a few years before!" and morni

before "
This old tavern still stands at Broad CHIRF-JUSTICE FULLER.

Jay, Marshall, Taney, Waite, Fuller and Cushing, and one or two others who were as a saloon and lodging-house."

Baltimore Reforming.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3. -The Committee appointed by Mayor Davidson to investigate

## GEN. TRACY IS IMPROVING. PLATT'S TWO-EDGED KNIFE.

He Had an Affecting Meeting with His His Interference May Give the Fair

Miss Tracy Not Yet Completed.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Secretary Tracy's ondition is much improved this morning, and he will probably be able to be re-

On the casket of the dead still lay this morning the flowers placed there by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton last evening. -Calla for Miss Tracy, purple Parms violets for the mother.

The bodies are in the East Room, which

is said, according to record, to have been used as a chamber of mourning in no other case than this since February, 1844, when there lay in state in that room the State, and two others, victims of the exolosion on board the Princeton at the Washington Navv-Yard. It is not certain that the funeral a

angements will be completed to-day. There was talk last night that the ra mains of Mrs. Tracy and her daughter might be placed in a vault and the services postponed until the recovery of the

The arrival of Frank Tracy, the Secretary's son, from Owego was rauch expedited by the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in placing a special rain at his disposel, so that he reached

their wives, with the President and Vice-President and their ladies, are called spon for most active sympathy and offices The Blaines rise out of their own grief

to express their sorrow for the other

The cale

Mrs. Pauncefote, who were to have given a dinner to morrow night.

The State dinner to have been given on Thursday next by the President and Mrs. Harrison, in honor of the Supreme Court has also been given up, and the Military Order of the Legion of Honor has post-

She had painted the festoons of poppies and morning glories, pendent from lovers' knots, and the floral forms are still to be traced, the fire having just licked over, without entirely destroying them.

The rest of the things in the room are thoroughly burned and charred.

The parlors of the residence are a complete, blackened ruin, and so are the other rooms and bed-chambers of the house.

to Chicago.

Funeral Arrangements for Mrs. and The Bill Apparently Hung Up Forever in the State Senate.

Pear has been expressed in some quarters that the expenditure of a large amount of money in this city prior to and during a Presidential election may have some effect upon its result. This lear appears to us to be perfectly groundless.

and he will probably be able to be removed to-day to the White House, where the remains of his wife and daughter he.

His son arrived last night and saw his father this morning.

The meeting between them was most touching.

The remains of Mrs. Tracy and her dead daughter were guarded during the night by one of the night watchmen of the White House, who was relieved this morning by a day officer.

On the casket of the dead still lay this

Tresidential election may have some enter the remain election may have sme enter the point of the perfectly groundless.

Follities have not been allowed to enter the matter this far, and with the Commission of the bill it is difficult to see how any political party can get any advantage from the enterprise and its expenditures, which will necessarily be made under contract with the lowest responsible bidders.

We have, therefore, no heave and constituted according to the provisions of the bill it is difficult to see how any political party can get any advantage from the enterprise and its expenditures, which will necessarily be made under contract with the lowest responsible bidders.

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TROMAS C. PLATT.
WARNER MILLER,
CHAUNCRY M. DEFEW,
JAMES A. HUSTED,
and others.

This is a part of the address of the Committee on Legislation to Congress referring to the original Ten-Million Dollar bill, which that same Committee had framed and sent to Albauy. Mr. Platt signed it, and now he insists on an amendment adding twenty-two new men bodies of Thomas Gilmer, Secretary of to this non-political Committee, on the ground that there must be a clear working majority of tried and reliable Repub licans to manage the Quadricentennial. There is discouragement expressed in

the face of every friend of the World's

the fac. of every friend of the World's Fair project, for it is feared that Boss Platt has succeeded in defeating New York's chances for the Fa'r.

Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, jr., and fourteen of the sixteen Republican friends of New York in the Assembly declare that they will stick together in their opposition to the Platt amendments, and they are sustained in a gratifying manner by those eminent Republicans of this city who are patriots as well as Republicans. Cornelius N. Bliss writes to Mr. Fish

train at his disposel, so that he reached Washington shortly after midnight.

The dreadful event of yesterday put a damper upon both business and pleasure at the capital, and very little was done in any of the departments.

With Secretary Blaine's family in renewed affliction and Secretary Tracy under so dense a shadow of bereavement, the other members of the Cabinet and York.

Cornelius N. Bliss writes to Mr. Fish a strong letter approving his course in the matter, and words of encouragement have been spoken by Joseph Choate, Charles Watrous, Salem ii. Wales, Legrand B. Cannon, Elliu Root, E. B. Hinsdale and others, and Congressman Fred Lansing, writing from Washington, warms Boss, Platt's wreckers in the State Senate that, even if the Platt amendments were incorporated into the bill and it was passed in that shape, it would be all up with New York.

There would be such an opposition to There would be such an opposition to sending the Fair, under a partisan flag, to this city, or any other, that New York would be deteated in Congress. New York, with Platt's bill a law, would get only the Congressional vote of New York, New Jersey, and possibly a few from New England, Mr. Lausing says, while there would be sectional conventions.

to express their sorrow for the other stricken ones, while both households receive the kindest attentions from official and social friends.

Mrs. Tracy's maid, Josephine Morrell. Who lost her life in the same calamity with her mistress, has by no means been forgotten.

Finding that the girl had probably no friends in the country, Mrs. Harrisonherself gave orders for the turial of the poor, charred fragments of her body, to take place to-day.

The funeral of the maid was to be under Lieut. Mason's direction, and the interment to be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The calamities to the two Cabinet. Boss Platt's pretension that his solici-

houses will have a depressing effect for a considerable period upon social affairs in official circles.

Already numerous invitations for balls, dinners and receptions have been recalled, including those of Sir Julian and Market and the subscribed and the four of them have subscribed and official circles.

Nearly \$2,000,000 of that \$5,000,000 was subscribed by the 103 gentlemen selected by the Mayor for committeemen and tude is in behalf of the subscribers to the by the Mayor for committeemen and named by the Committee on Legislation in its bill.

Coal Found in Manitoba.

(apecial to the world.)
Mingo, Man., Feb. 3.—The first carload of coal from the Turtle Mountain coal fields went through here to-day, to be distributed Order of the Legion of Honor has postponed its banquet, set down for to-morrow night.

At the ruined home of Secretary Tracy,
the most touching scenes of all left since
the fire's visitation are in the room which
was being prepared especially for Miss
Mary Tracy.

As if even its cruel fierceness were
melted here by the presence of the
pretty, delicate work which the now
dead girl-artist had wrought, there are
still left traces of the floral designs with
which she had, with her own brush,
adorned the headboard of her wooden
in some and in stationary engines, and
burns well, giving out a great heat. One
million tons of coal were shipped from the
premsylvania coal mines to Manitoba last
year, which took about \$4,000,000 out of
this province. Now there has been a bed of
coal fully as good if not superior to the
Permsylvania article found only thirteen
miles southwest of Deloraine, at the west soil
of the Turtle Mountains and 315 miles from
Winnipeg. The find is destined to built up
the country around Deloraine and give
theap full to the whole province, thus saving millions of dollars to Manitoba, besides
giving employment to thousands of men.
The prospective emancipation from the
sway of the Penneylvania coal barons is
hailed with delight here.

Chicago Rebuked.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. \
PIERRE, S. Dak., Feb. 3.—The following joint resolution was introduced in the South

jointresolution was introduced in the South Dakota Legislature to-day:
Whereat, Cortain loading Chicago daily newspapers have east special correspondents to Dakota Note that the condition of the people by writing monatrons stories of destitution; and.
Whereas, said Chicago dailies have published libels on this State and slot made false statements concerning the condition of the Slotux Reservation soom to be opened, and,
Whereas, Such rubbleation is likely to do intury to Dakota, and was evidently litended for that purpose: therefore he if Reservation that the said and the purpose therefore he if Reserved, That our Senature and Representatives in Congress he requested to vote arainst Chicago as a place for the World's Fair, and cast their votes for New York instead.

Politics in Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3.—The first Democratic City Convention was held to-day and placed in nomination the following candidates: For Mayor, W. Horace Rose: for Comptroller, Frank P. Martin: for Treasurer, Geo. C. Miller: Assessors, John O'Toole, Gottlerb Bantley, Jos. Kuntz. Mr. Bose is a well-known member of the Bar and was badly injured in the food. It is thought that the new city will be Democratic by a small majority.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ROCHESTER. N. Y., Feb. 3. - The health

authorities at Perkinsville, Livingston authorities at Perkinsville. Livingston County, have a good-sized optionic of diphtheria on their hands, owing to a family named Rechienwald letting 500 bushels of turning ros and sprout in their month, the bank's susponsion having teellar. Two of the Rechienwalds have died, there others are beyond recovery, and there are a secte or more cases in the hands.

Recing at Guttenburg.

There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day, rain or shine.

Lamay is a crank, who has made himself to shine or shine.

Lamay is a crank, who has made himself to shine or shine.

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Lamay is a crank, who has made himself to shine or shine.

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2 O'CLOCK.

The Sixth National's Doors Thrown Wide to Depositors To-Day.

\$900,000 Cash on Hand to Meet All Demands.

Temporary Delay in the Reopening of the Equitable.

Lenox Hill Depositors Signing Conrad N. Jordan's Power to Act for Them.

The Sixth Avenue National Bank was eopened this morning, and at 10 o'clock psyments were resumed.

There was no rush to withdraw deposits, although for a long time after business began there was a line of twenty or more men in front of the paying teller's win-

counts being opened, and altogether the new officers of the bank were very well doors of the bank at 7 a. M. satisfied with the beginning.

turned the assets of the bank over to the advised all those who were compelled to new Board of Directors, Frederick D. estate office, 1242 Third avenue, and sign

Mr. Leland paid for those loans on stock.
That is his own private business. It is sufficient for the public to know that he has obtained back all his stock and that the persons who held it received a price for it that was satisfactory to them." MR. REPBURN EXPLAINS.

Examiner Hepburn said:

When I turned the bank over to the officers this morning it is a fact that its resources were equivalent to \$2,700,000. This includes bills receivable and paper which yesterday I considered bad but which Mr. Leland has made good this in Evening World reporter that it would be impossible to make a detailed state-BAD CHECKS SURBENDERED.

"The \$382,000 in bad checks which I held yesterday has been covered by cash payments to the bank through Mr. Leland, and I have surrendered them to him. President Jordan now not a them, and it is upon the liquidation of these that the question of the resumption of the Equitable and Lenox Hill banks will depend. depend. "The Sixth National Bank has now at

"The Sixth National Bank has now at its disposal about \$1,000,000 in cash, and its capital and surplus are perfectly unimpaired."

It was learned that it will cost Mr. Leland just \$71,000 to put the bank back into its original position, if he is able to reimburse himself for the checks and loans by getting back the stolen securities, amounting to some \$460,00, which they represent. It is generally believed, however, that he will be out of pocket in the end a great deal more than the amount named. CLARSEN AND PELL DOWN AGAIN.
The distinguished bank wreckers.
The distinguished bank wreckers.
Peter J. Classes and George H. Pell.
Were again brought down from Ludlow breat Jail this morning and allowed to reimburse himself for the checks and loons by getting back the stolen securities, amounting to some \$400.00, which they represent. It is generally believed, however, that he will be out of pocket in the Post-Office.

All the money given by Mr. Leland was deposited with the Gallatin National Bank. It was expected that a big parcel of the boodle would be uplown at the Sixth National by 9.30 this morning.

President Tappen was worried when it did not come, and telephoned down to

published tale state did not come, and telephoned down to he shour his bank to know the reason why it had not arrived. He was informed that the Gallatin neople thought the Sixth National would soud for it.

HALF A MILLION BY TELEPHONE. "Send up half a million in cash right away," roared Mr. Tappen over the wire. At precisely 19.05 octock a cab drove up to the Sixth National and four big feed bags full of bills of all denominations were taken out and carried into the bank.
The packages were dumped out and
stacked upon the floor, near the paying-teller's desk, in piles two or three feet

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER--- If we could only get rid of that drag all would be plain sailing.



and that they only drew because of pre BOME MONEY PAID IN.

There was a very small group at the receiving teller's window, yet it was stated that three new accounts, respectively of \$25,000, \$10,000 and \$4,000, had been opened after business commenced, and that several thousand dollars had been received from old depositors.

"There has been no run on the bank," said Mr. Tappen as he overlooked the work at the paying teller's desk. It is only natural after the bank has been closed up for a week that some of the depositors should need money.

"Anyhow, we don't care how much they run us, we have money enough and to spare to pay every one in full."

TENOY HILL DEPOSITORS SIGNING. Depositors in the Lenox Hill Bank

men in front of the paying teller's window, and a large number of women were on hand with their bank-books.

During the first half hour after the opening between \$40,000 and \$50,000 were taken in deposits, several new accommon to the paying teller's window, and the lenox Hill Bank because to deep a brighter prospect for getting something out of the defunct concern. Mr. Conrad N. Jordan's assurances and his offer to act as trustee has given them new hope and this morning the depositors felt quite certain that they will get a good share if not all of their money.

The following notice was posted on the

satisfied with the beginning.

The hearts of many of the depositors, who came around early this morning, were encouraged by the following notice which was put up in the front window at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Leland has restored both capital and surplus to this bank. It is just as strong as it was before the sale of his stock, and depositors should feel in every respect the same security as before.

A. B. Hepauen, Examiner.

It was at this hour that Mr. Hepburn turned the assets of the bank over to the

NOTICE.

new Board of Directors, Frederick D. Tappan and Charles G. Landon being present at this formal ceremony.

MR. LELAND'S STATIMENT.

Lawyer Charles H. Wetmore, who represents President Leland, was also there. He said that Mr. Leland was ill and would not come to the bank to-day. He made this statement to an Evening World reporter:

"The amount of money lost by the bank in its late troubles has been estimated in round numbers at \$861.000. Mr. Leland has put back every cent of this money in cash, so that the bank is its identically the same condition financially that it was before Mr. Leland sold his stock. He now holds all the taid debts and loans and has made the bank good for them out of his own pocket.

"It don't make any difference what Mr. Leland paid for those loans on stock."

It don't make any difference what Mr. Leland paid for those loans on stock.

further, that unless at least the majority in smount of the depositors in the said bank join in this instrument the same shall not be of effect. be of effect.

At 9, 36 over three hundred signatures had been obtained. There are nearly one thousand depositors in the bank, and Committeeman Remschied said that if it was found impossible to gain the required.

Assistant Bank Examiner Mellins told an Evening World reporter that it would be impossible to make a detailed state-ment to-day. He said that as soon as a representative of the depositors was put in charge the Banking Department would

CLAASSEN AND PELL DOWN AGAIN.

teller's deak, in piles two or three rectalings. There was also a big bag of specie and small change. Then the windows were open, and for a few minutes there was a lively flow or cash out of the little window mear the front door.

Meet of the depositors who withdraw their entire accounts were those who had very small sums in the bank, though several accounts of \$4,000 and \$5,000 and \$5,000 were was therefore unobtainable.

Bacing at Guttenburg.

Intention of doing any such thing in the swalted.

A MURDEROUS CRANK.

Both persons refused to the interviewed.

Both persons

Three Men Killed in a Dreadful Western Railway Wreck.

Engineer's Slow Death, Just Beyond Reach of Rescue-

Pronia, Ill., Feb. 4.—An Ohio, Indi-ana and Western freight train, which left here shortly after 7 last evening, crashed thieves.

While so engaged he heard a noise on through a bridge on the Illinois River, at the lower end of this city, instantly kill-

ing three men The dead are Fireman O'BRIEN. Brakemen LEWIS.

Engineer NEVILLE.

No trace of O'Brien or Lewis found. Ten cars telescoped into each other lown an inclined plane formed by the

The engine and ten cars were precipi

rock pier as they reached the water. Engineer Nevel was pinned in the wreck with his head above water, where ne laid for three hours supervened. It was impossible to rescue

falling of one end of a span, striking the

Loxpon, Feb. 4. -It is reported in Lisbon that Lord Salisbury has agreed to a conference of the Powers on the question of disputed boundaries in Africa between Portugal and Great Britain.

Arbitrate the African Dispute.

Nothing confirmatory of this report has been made public here.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—It is said that a coolness has arisen between the Prince of Wales and his son-in-law, the Duke of Fife, in consequence of an uncident which occurred at the second performance of "Master and Man" at the Princess's.

During an entr'acts, the Duke sent for an During an entr'acts, the come to the subject of the subject of the second performance of "Master and Man" at the Princess's.

During an entr'acts, the Duke sent for an During an entr'acts, the come to the second performance of "Master and Man" at the Princess's.

During an entr'acts, the Duke sent for an During an entr'acts, the come to the sent second performance of "Master and Man" at the Princess's.

During an entr'acts, the Duke sent for an During an entr'acts, the come to the subject to be a hard character and arrested him.

Ward admitted going through Seventy-fifth atreet, but he said he went down near the river to see friend of his who engineers a steam drill there.

Ward admitted going through Seventy-fifth atreet, but he said he went down near the river to see friend of his who engineers a steam drill there.

Ward and Haggs were arraigned before Justice Ford in the Yorkville Court this morning. The captam was paroled to appear when wanted.

Ward was remanded as a suspicious person. The police feel sure that he was one of the men that boarded the soow to rob it last night.

The suit of clothes is all that the captain has missed as yet, and the third was remanded as yet, and the third was remanded as a suspicious person.

actor who plays a leading part, to come to his box to receive the compliments of its dropped in the river had no bundle, so he must have had at least one pal who The actor was duly presented to the

in charge the Banking Department would step out.

Tris now said, unnofficially, that there against the Lenox Hill Bank. Where that they are held it is impossible to learn, as the Bank Examiners refuse to give this information. There are other claims, and were seen in the same box with a bank examiner, which partially offset these checks. one day ascend the throne, and he has forbidden all presentations of actors to the

Fears of Renewed Ricting by Polish A Buffalo Laborer's Desperate

Shortly before his arrival siedy had inquired for him and was shown into the Marshal's room. It was shown into the Marshal's room. It was his wife, and an affecting scene ensued when the prisoner entered the room.

Both prisoners received their friends and counsel during the morning, but up to noon no ball had been procured.

It was runnored about the building this morning that a motion would be made by the prisoners' counsel for a reduction of ball. Ex. Judge Ponothus denied that he would make any such motion in Pell's case, and Lawjer Foster and he had no injection of doing any such thing in the case of Chansen.

When asked whether or no ball would wasted.

Capt. Baggs's Fatal Shots at a Thief on His Boat.

The Wounded Man Dropped Into the River and Disappeared.

Unless saved in some miraculous manner somewhere in the turbulent waters of the East River to-day there is the corpse of a thief with one or two bullet-holes in the body. His name is unknown and

may never be learned. He was shot late last night by Capt Edward Baggs, of city stone-seew No. 36, The captain moored his craft at the foot of East Seventy-fifth street yesterday afternoon, and last evening went downtown to 646 East Thirteenth street, where his wife lives.

He left her about 10 o'clock and went back to the scow. As he got in sight of his boat he notices

that the lamp in his cabin, which he had turned down tow when he went away. was burning brightly.

was burning brightly.

He hastened his steps, and as he jumped aboard he saw that theres had been there.

The roof of the cabin had been smashed in enough to permit the entrance of at least two men. The doors were sprung, as if an effort had first been made to pry them open. A stout lock foiled the thieves in this attempt.

The captain unlocked the cabin door and jumped down into the dingy interior. He missed his Sunday suit of clothes and, running to his bunk, he took from between the mattresses his five-chambered American bulldog revolver. Then he hunted the cabin for any trace of the thieves.

a man in the act of climbing upon the string-piece.

It was low tide, and the seew was so low in the water that the man had to stretch his arms to their limit to get a hold on the string-piece.

He was in this position when Capt. Baggs levelled his revolver and fired.

His target clutched wildly at the string-piece in his efforts to clamber up, and Baggs took aim and fired again.

Oh! oh!" exclaimed the man as his hands slowly relaxed their hold of the string-piece, and fell by his side. He swung partly around, his head sank forward on his breast, and with a moan he fell into the water between the dock and the scow.

he fell into the water between the dock and the scow.

The captain fired three more shots into the hold, as he thought he heard a noise there, and then walked to the stern of the boat to see if there was any sign of the man he had shot.

There was no trace of him, but his has was dancing on the waves towards the Blackwell's Island shore.

Baggs peered all around the waters for a while and then went ashore to notify the police.

a while and then went sahore to notify the police.

On the string-piece he found a dress belonging to his wife. She sometimes accompanies him on his trips, and keeps a wardrobe on the scow.

Baggsmet Policeman Sharkey, to whom he surrendered himself, and was taken to the East Sixty-seventh street station. Capt. Gunner at once sent out Ward Detectives Campbell and Martin and Policemen Sharkey and Weber to run in down the thief or thieves who had been with the one that was shot, as it was evident he had not been alone.

Sharkey and Weber learned that Thos. Ward, 425 East Seventy-third street, had been seen going through Seventy-fifth Rumor that Salisbury Consents to

been seen going through Seventy-fifth street towards the river, about 10 o'clock last night, and he returned in a hurry about an hour later. Sharkey knew him to be a hard character and arrested him

escaped.

The stone scow is owned by J. B. Bunker, of 110 Wall street, and Bagge is

### captain, crew and cook. MRS. COPPINGER'S FUNERAL

Secretary Blaine's Dead Daughton Buried Beside His Dead Son. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The funeral of Mrs.

Method of Fighting a Rival, (SPECIAL TO THE EVERYOR WORLD.)

Burrale, Feb. 4.-Two laboring men became involved in a quarrel over some rivalry last night in a ship yard, and a fight enaned, during which one of the men bit from his rival's lip a piece about an inch and a half long, taking mustache and all. He was arrested and locked up on a charge of mayhem.

### PITTSBURG'S GRIP RELAPSE.

Manufactories Shut Down Because of the Influenca's Return. [APROLAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Pittsaumo, Pa., Feb. 4. - Pittsburg thought she was free from the grip, but it GALVERTON, Feb. 4.—L. B. Lamay entered the room of Charles Wolf, a fellow-boarder, last night, and fred three bullets into his. workers.
Many manufacturing establishments are suspended, and if colder weather does not set in soon some of the glass factories will be compelled to shut down.

Stevens's "Impercyal" Propared Plan Beliates bet bizant and beskubaja and att is propared g. All purity